

## STOCKS

The following are the closing stock quotations, and the record of the day's sales, as received from the San Francisco stock exchange this afternoon by Broker H. E. Epstein:

TONOPAH	Bid	Ask
Tonopah Mining	\$6.00	
Montana	.36	
Tonopah Extension	6.75	6.80
Midway	.26	.27
Belmont	4.70	5.00
West End	1.10	1.12½
Jim Butler	1.00	1.02½
North Star	.20	.21
Rescue Eula	.48	.50
Mizpah Extension	.27	.32
Gypsy Queen	.03	.04
Monarch Pittsburgh	.12	.13
Halifax	.85	
Cash Boy	.08	.09
Unattila	.02	.03
Tonopah "76"	.04	.05
Great Western	.09	.10
MacNamara	.12	.13

## GOLDFIELD

Goldfield Consolidated	.98	.99
Jumbo Extension	.97	.98
Combination Fraction	.08	.09
Booth	.20	.21
Blue Bull	.03	.04
Florence	.45	
Atlanta	.12	.13
Merger Mines	.11	.12
Lone Star	.07	.08
Great Bend	.04	.05
C. O. D.	.03	.04
Sandstorm	.05	.07
Silver Pick	.08	.09
Kewanas	.13	.14
Oro	.05	.06
Black Butte	.05	.06
Spearhead	.07	.08
Yellow Tiger	.02	.03
Blue Bell	.02	.03
Grandma	.03	.04
Stimmerone	.03	.04

## MANHATTAN

Manhattan Consolidated	.03	.04
White Caps	.26	.27

## MISCELLANEOUS

Round Mountain	.74	.75
Rochester	.70	.71
United Western	.21	.22
Nevada Packard	.44	.45
Nenzel	.18	.19
Big Jim	1.25	1.27½
Rochester Merger	.37	.38

## TONOPAH

Morning Sales	
Tonopah Extension—100, \$6.77½;	
100, \$6.77½;	
Midway—500, \$15.26.	
West End—600, \$11.2½; 300,	
\$12.2½; 100, \$6.00 \$11.15.	
Gypsy Queen—5000, 04; 1500, \$6.00.	
Great Western—1000, 10; 2000, 09.	
Monarch Pittsburgh—2500, 12.	
Cash Boy—1000, \$3.08.	
MacNamara—1500, 13.	

## Afternoon Sales

Midway—500, 26.	
North Star—2000, 20.	
Rescue Eula—500, \$3.49; 2000,	
48; 1500, 48; 500, \$1.48; 2500, 49.	
Monarch Pittsburgh—1000, 12.	
Cash Boy—8000, 08.	

## GOLDFIELD

Morning Sales	
Goldfield Consolidated—300, 96; 200,	
98.	
Jumbo Extension—100, 97; 900, 96;	
400, 95; 100, 96.	
Combination Fraction—1000, 08.	
Booth—1500, 21.	
Atlanta—1000, 13.	
Merger Mines—1000, 12.	
Lone Star—1000, 08.	
Great Bend—2000, 05; 1000, \$6.05.	
Sandstorm—1000, 05.	
Silver Pick—3000, 08; 1000, 08; 2000,	
08.	

## Afternoon Sales

Jumbo Extension—400, 96; 700, 97.	
Atlanta—1000, 12.	
Merger Mines—2000, 11.	
Lone Star—1000, 08.	
Silver Pick—2000, 08.	
Cracker Jack—7000, 03; 4000, 03.	

## MANHATTAN

Manhattan Consolidated—1500, 03.	
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## MISCELLANEOUS

Morning Sales	
Rochester—500, 69; 500, 69.	
Rochester Merger—1000, 36.	
Nevada Packard—500, 44; 500, \$9.00.	
44.	
United Western—3000, 22.	
Big Jim—2300, \$1.30; 2200, \$1.30;	
2000, \$1.30; 200, \$3.00 \$1.32½; 100,	
\$7.30; 700, \$1.27½.	

## Afternoon Sales

Rochester—2000, 69; 2000, 70; 500,	
70; 1500, 70; 3000, 70.	
Rochester Merger—500, 37.	
Nenzel—2000, 18.	
Nevada Packard—2000, 44.	
Round Mountain—200, 73.	
United Western—2000, 20; 1500, 21;	
2000, \$3.00.	
Big Jim—200, \$1.27½.	

## TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 67;	
a year ago, 51.	
Lowest temperature last night, 34;	
a year ago, 34.	

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## WELL STAGED PROGRAMME OF LIVELY BOXING CONTESTS

The enthusiastic throng that packed the Alrdome last night proved that the sporting spirit in Tonopah is very much alive. The evening's program was arranged by Gus Rainier, who has been for the past six months putting on some very interesting cards here and at Goldfield. From the latter town came eighteen auto loads of fight fans all rosters for Danny Mathews and willing to bet even money, despite the additional weight carried by Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco and the latter's admitted proficiency as a boxer.

"The Flying Dutchman," otherwise known as Charley Chaplin, was as big a drawing card last evening before the program as was the Tonopah Military band. With his funny antics on the streets, dressed for the part, he led the throng to the pavilion. Charley then stripped for the fray, and a very short fray it was. He went to the mat with Tony Barrage in a catch as catch can. Tony had the weight, the muscle and the skill to do the job and it required only three minutes with an arm hold for him to put Charley all four points down.

Before the first boxing preliminary Announcer Harry Grier introduced several challengers and Senator King played several pleasing melodies on the organ. The crowd, particularly the Goldfield bunch, heartily greeted Geo. Quigley, who refereed all events.

"Chalky" Miller, who might more appropriately be named Chocolate, put up a game six round fight against Kid Bromio of San Francisco. The little Tonopah mulatto was badly overweighed, but his opponent, the native son, had difficulty with his bellows, having arrived from sea level only yesterday morning. If the fight had gone ten rounds it might have had a different ending. However, it was the obvious duty of the referee to hold up Bromio's right arm.

The crowd gave a hearty hand when the two principals, McCarthy and Mathews, stepped into the ring. They fought at catch weights, the Californian having much the better of the deal. That, however, did not prevent Danny from taking the aggressive the greater part of the time. It was not a particularly vicious fight. Owing to the difficulty in connecting with the intended K. O.'s, bloody noses were the only evidences that a fight had been pulled off. The floor was slippery and occasionally one or the other of the fighters would go to his knees or unceremoniously sit down, but neither was actually floored by a blow, which did not signify that the intent was there to administer the sleeping

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	26	17	605
Vernon	23	18	561
Los Angeles	22	18	550
Salt Lake	19	19	500
Oakland	18	24	429
Portland	14	19	424
At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	2	3	3
Vernon	7	10	3
Batteries—Klawitter, Klein and Griffith; Decanniere and Spencer.			
At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1	5	1
San Francisco	4	5	1
Batteries—Zable and Boles; Baum and Sepulveda.			
At Salt Lake—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	11	2
Salt Lake	11	14	4
Batteries—Sotheron, Lush and Fisher; Hall and Hannah.			

**Luminescent Illumination.**  
There are several substances that become luminescent after long exposure to the rays of the sun, although none of them emits a brilliant light. It is believed that this luminescence could be greatly increased if the problem were investigated with as much care as that given to the development of the incandescent gas mantle. It has been suggested that if a luminescent paint were spread on buildings exposed to brilliant sunshine they would give off stored sunlight during the night and thus preserve one element of the radiant energy of the sun. One authority remarks, "The general use of such a paint would enable the more powerful methods of artificial illumination to be limited to special locations and confine the use of existing systems to indoor service and to spots where little daylight penetrates."—Washington Star.

**The Word "Derrick."**  
The word "derrick" for a machine used to lift heavy weights is a curious derivation from a London hangman in the beginning of the seventeenth century whose name was Theodore and who is often mentioned in old plays. "He rides circuit with the devil, and Derrick must be his host and Tyburne the inn at which he will light" occurs in "The Bellman of London," published in 1616. The name thus corrupted came afterward to be applied by an easy transition to the gallows and later still to any frame or contrivance resembling it in shape.

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potions. The ducking and glove interference was skillfully done.

Round 1—McCarthy fumbled and Mathews went to his right knee before the rosin got well worked into the canvas. Much cocky posturing, but no blows struck or attempted. Each was feeling the other out. Even.

Round 2—They warm up a trifle, lead and parry, clinch and caress each other's kidneys. Danny lands to face as gong sounds. Still rather tame. Even.

Round 3—Mathews assumes a strong aggressive. Savage infighting pleases the crowd. McCarthy jolts Mathews on the jaw and gets a good return over the heart. McCarthy hooks him twice. Mathews takes points on aggression, McCarthy on blows landed. Even.

Round 4—Mathews rushes Californian to ropes and nearly pushes him over on the ringerside. He gives right to jaw. They wrestle. Honors even as to first blood, the bugle taps being almost at the same moment. McCarthy heavy to face and short ribs. McCarthy's round.

Round 5—Danny fights himself breathless without doing any execution. McCarthy straight to jaw, then left swing to jaw. Ducks a big Bertha but accommodatingly accepts a prod in the stomach. Even for Mathews.

Round 6—All the leading in first half of round by Mathews. His antagonist seems perfectly willing to let him fight himself out. Mathews to neck and solar plexus. Johnny fires both barrels to head. Sends two to face and accepts two in the same place. Shade for McCarthy.

Round 7—Both rest in clinches. McCarthy left jab to face. Compliment returned. McCarthy left to head with the same response. Johnny's blows more telling. His round.

Round 8—Danny still gamely, but wisely, forces the fighting McCarthy tries three times for knockout, but the Goldfielder low bridges. One unsuccessful swing almost carries Johnny off his feet, but Danny misses his big opportunity. Heavy infighting. McCarthy uppers. Slightly McCarthy's round.

Round 9—Danny ducks another swing, evidently intended to end the evening's entertainment. Johnny takes first real aggressive, lands right and left. Danny three times to face. Round favors Mathews.

Round 10—McCarthy again misses swing. They clinch. McCarthy to face, then to kidneys and uppercut to jaw. To face with both hands. Mathews tears in the last ten seconds and saves himself from defeat, the referee elevating both men's arms.

**Burial Customs of the Hittites.**  
Although the tombs of the necropolis had been rifled at an early date, a great deal that is new was learned about the burial customs of the Hittites. Graceful vases, simple in design and undecorated, held the ashes of the cremated body, together with any trinkets the person was wearing at the time of death. A small vase about a foot high was inclosed in a footed vessel of cylindrical shape, which was beautifully decorated in patterns like those of Crete and Cyprus. Around the middle vessel were grouped various dishes containing burial gifts or oil, most of them plain, but some of beautiful shape and as thin as modern china, though unglazed. It can well be seen that these vessels would protect the ashes from dampness from below, but as both were open at the top there was a large cover, like an enormous bowl, inverted over the other two vessels.—Christian Herald.

**Islands.**  
There are about 100,000 islands, large and small, scattered over the oceans. America alone has 5,500 around its coasts. There are 305 in the bay of Rio Janeiro, 16,000 between Madagascar and India and some 1,200 off the eastern coast of Australia between its mainland and New Guinea.

**Regrets.**  
For all we know, the gaudy butterfly may have moments in which it regrets the fine times it had as a caterpillar.—Puck.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

## Tuscarora Ashes Worth Millions

Elko county has some novelties in the way of mining, but the latest up-to-the-minute and most unique money making project that ever appealed to an enthusiastic inventor, has been overlooked. According to reliable advice brought to the Bonanza it is nothing more or less than a mountain of potash that the buyers claim will yield \$22 per ton. The lucky owner is Frank Hertz, the well known line-type operator formerly employed on the Bonanza, who is figuring on buying yachts and automobiles with his surplus income.

Hertz has an option on the old ash pile of Tuscarora mill in Elko county. This forms a mountain and establishes the unusual precedent of a mine above ground. The mass consists of what is estimated to be 100,000 tons of ashes derived from burning sagebrush. It is well known that sagebrush is rich in potash and the only drawback has been to devise some way of preserving the contents without establishing an incinerating plant. At Tuscarora thirty years ago the plant was operated by steam. The fuel was sagebrush hauled in from the surrounding country which was denuded for a distance of twenty or thirty miles. The grubbing was done by Chinese contractors who employed several hundred men in the field. It took an awful lot of sagebrush to keep the furnaces of the Tuscarora going.

and when the mine closed down, the ashes were stacked up to a height of between 50 and 100 feet covering several acres. The value of the deposit was not appreciated until the coming of the Nevada Chemical company into southern Nevada to prospect for potash. About the same time a story appeared to the effect that a Ploche man had devised a system of extracting potash from sagebrush by erecting kilns and treating the ashes.

Both stories came under the eye of Hertz as he had to set the type. While his fingers played with the keyboard his mind was actively engaged in formulating a scheme to gain possession of the Tuscarora deposit. Hertz spent the early part of his life in the vicinity of the old mine and was familiar with the conditions. He resolved to buy the property or at least secure an option which he did without any serious trouble. The ashes were velvet to the company and a reasonable price was fixed.

It is estimated that the ash heaps represent at least 100,000 tons which carry seven per cent of potash making the residue of the steam plant worth approximately \$22 per ton or a total of \$2,200,000. Hertz says the potash can be extracted at a cost of \$1.50 per ton so he is in a fair way to the millionaire class. Until he gets under way in the potash trade he will hold down his job in the newspaper line.

**AUTO FIRE TRUCK SCATTERS EQUIPMENT**

**MAN THROWN OFF MACHINE AND A LADDER TOSSED INTO THE STREET THIS MORNING**

The fire department was called out at 6:10 o'clock this morning for a call from the Midway hotel. The truck made a record that invites inquiry into the system of the crew in taking care of the apparatus. In crossing Main street a small extension ladder was hurled from the wagon where it was supposed to be attached so firmly that the truck could have turned over a dozen times without disturbing the equipment. Scarcely had the ladder been hurled aside than one of the crew lost his footing and was thrown off the running board. The driver seemed to be at sea for, instead of turning west on Main street he continued on to St. Patrick street where the machine had to climb the steep hill at Masonic hall and then drove west to Oddie avenue, retracing its course north on Oddie and onto Water street. The call was for a fire in an old shed in Midway gulch that was put out with a bucket of water before the firemen arrived.

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## COUNTY MOTOR WAGON BACK IN SERVICE

**OBsolete MACHINE SHOWS UP IN TONOPAH AFTER RESCUE FROM JUNK PILE**

The county motor truck bought several months ago and which since has lain idle at Manhattan owing to the driven stripping the gear, bobbed up in Tonopah yesterday and took a load of cement and other material out to Current Creek. The truck, as stated in the Bonanza at the time of the purchase, was of an obsolete pattern. The first week of road service stripped the machine of running gear. Then the county commissioners found that the statements of this paper were correct in every detail. The Los Angeles firm responsible for the manufacture retired from business years ago and there was no one to supply the missing parts which had to be made to order at a heavy expense to taxpayers. After over five months the parts arrived at Manhattan and the machine was again placed in commission. The machine, in the first place was bought second hand and the accumulated costs of the investment would have given the county a first class truck bought at first hand.

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## MARKET GOSSIP

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## RYAN &amp; STENSON

## PERSONAL

JUDGE MARK AVERILL went over to Goldfield this morning on judicial business.

MRS. GOLDBACH arrived from Belmont last evening and left on today's train for San Francisco.

MRS. HARRINGTON, of the Harrington House returned this morning from Los Angeles.

MRS. WILLIAM DeCOURCEY departed on today's train for San Francisco where she will visit for the next month.

VICTOR METCALF, supervisor of the National forest reserve of the Toiyabe district as a visitor in Tonopah yesterday.

GEORGE LISLE left this morning for Carson where his wife last Monday underwent a second operation by Dr. Mackenzie, of Reno.

CHARLES BEVIS, formerly county clerk of Nye county, returned from Arizona on this morning's train and expects to locate here permanently.

W. M. VEITH, of the Desert Produce company, is back from a trip to Manhattan where he reports business is looking better than for the past five years.

AL FREVERT, of the Hall Liquor company, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hall at their San Diego home for the past month returned to Tonopah this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will leave San Diego on the first of June for a visit to Mr. Hall's birthplace at Owego, N. Y.

## TOURING THE WEST

Messrs Chas. Bowden and C. N. Moseley of Los Angeles, accompanied by their wives arrived in Tonopah yesterday afternoon en route to Denver, Colorado. They are touring the west in Mr. Bowden's 1916 Reo Six it being Mr. Bowden's fourth Reo car bought by him since 1912. They report a pleasant trip and are getting away from the high cost of gasoline by using No. 1 distillate. Their itinerary includes Ely, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Cheyenne, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Portland and San Francisco.

**ELKO PRINCE PRODUCING NEARLY \$100,000 A MONTH**

Things are looking extremely good at Gold Circle. The Elko Prince, so far the biggest property in the district is making a great record of production. The new mill is running steadily, the bullion production being \$59,000 the first month, \$93,000 the second and \$93,000 the next. Last month the output was about \$60,000, but the mill was shut down twelve days to await the arrival of the inside lining of the Marcy mill.—Humboldt Star.

## WILL BE TRIED IN GOLDFIELD

Mike Fort who was captured after trying to steal from the change room of the Jim Butler has been turned over to the sheriff of Esmeralda county for trial on the charge of stealing from miners at the Laguna shaft.

Is Sir Roger the man who put the ire in Ireland? — Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

## AIRDOME

Wednesday, May 24th

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MAY 31st

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